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HONDLULU, MARCH 8, 1876.

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

ABBITED.

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Yessels in Port.

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MEMORANDA.

Especial back Reion W. Almy, Freeman, Muster.—Left cut 12 hours, then harding to the westward with heavy asky upto upone main topsail and lower fore-topsail. The stretch was continued for should be horre, then materating is handing to the SSW with rain, which confirmed for two years their happed to NW, from theses to NE and ENE a molecute breeze and fine weather. Mule cast end of lapse at he m Feo B, and arrived in Honekula at 2 p m

Report of am its Mary Bulle Roberts, Gray Master.—Left on Francisco February IV. Hall light trades all the pusuage tails then Head on the End, and was two days becaused in the of thesis. Symmed Mikado section used on the merchan ght of hash. Sroumer Mikado arrived to Fee Sinh, eight and a helf days passage.

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EXPORTS.

For east Francisco per City of San Francisco, March 1-427 side browness, i es brandy, 11 bay betet leaves, 6 plays cur-cure, ISC. The offen, 4 pras furniture, 5 plays gin, 7 beles your wains, 1989 the labels, 67 plays mide, 1 by mangues, 2 bus me, 2 bus plants, 114,800 the rice, 455,122 the sugar.

PASSENGERS

For San Francisco per City of San Francisco, March 1—Z.S. Spalding, wife and 2 children, R.B. Spalding, and wife, E.T. Crane, Miss M.B. Jones, Capt. Henninger, H. H. Bitchmack, Miss H.A. and A.K. Castle, J.T. Waterhouse, H. S. Whitner, M. Jaffe, Capt. & Z. Smith, E. Bunscombe, C.P. Shillaber, J. B. Selveira, A. Diandrade, M.V. de Sincede.

For Kand, per Klansa, Mar Let.—Hon & F Judd, His Ex W R Castle, Jus F Barnard, W C Parks, H. F Lernan, E. G. Hitchrock, W O Smith, W L. Wilcox, Mrs Bindt, Miss. E. Li-pon, J Ion and wife, Hishop Willis, Gov P Kanoa, A Palcha-into, and about 25 deck.

From San Francisco per Am 54 Mary Bells Roberts, Mar 4 Class Amberson, Thos Boye, George Grean. -Chas Amberson, Thos Boys, George Green.

From Rasui per sturi Kilanes, Mar 5.—Hon A F Jedd Hon
W B Castle, W O Smith, W L Wilenz, E G Hiftcheoks, J E
Bernard, W C Parke, Mrs Boyd, Miss Boyd, Bi-hop Willie,
C Marcinent, Miss L Lipes, E Graif, W Waterinessens wife,
Miss J Smith, W II Rus and wife, Mrs Ric., P Kanin, Mics Mos J Smith, W. H. Rew and wife, Mrs Rich, P. Kanin, Mrcs Mahoo, Ray J W. Smith, C. Bertisman, H. Bertleman, O Tremoto, A. Wiggiest, C. Legas, A. Pee, Mr. Bryss and Richard, For Windowski Ports per ston Hillaren, Mar 6—Mrs Makee, Mas Makee, Jay W. Gay, Capt Tracs Spectrer, Mrs W. G. Wilson, J. W. Robertson, J. W. Girvin, H. A. Wildinson, G. Armiong, J. W. Robertson, J. W. Girvin, H. A. Wildinson, G. Armion, J. A. Wildinson, G. Armion, M. A. Wilson, G. A. Wilson, G. Armion, M. A. Wilson, G. W

MARRIED.

TERRORS, -SETTE, At Kolos, Kanat. Priestary 24th, & Res. 2 W Smith, William Wavenners, of Honolalu, - Leys Sette, daughter of the Key 2 W Smith, of

DIED.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The thermometer stood at 66° at sunrise this 35 Steamer Mikado is due to morrow, if she left. San Francisco on time, March 1st.

The Strangers Friend Society will meet at the residence of Dr. McGrew to morrow evening. tor Our thanks are due the San Francisco Exhange, for files of late papers by the Mary Belle

13" Bark Jane A. Falkinburg made her usual quick time to Portland-13 days. She will be due here again by the 15th.

ELECTION AT SOUTH KONA .- By the Jenny which prived yesterday we hear that at the new election in South Kons, Kamanoha received 275 votes and S. Kani 271, thus coming as near as possible to a tire

the We understand that Miss Atlanti, whose singing and acting at the Theatre a fortnight since, was so invorably received, purposes to live a final concert on some evening next week, of which due notice will be given.

The steamer Kilauca will not go to Kanal u the 20th of March, it buying been found that it will be necessary for her to lay up. Her repairs will detain her in port two weeks, from the 25th of March, to the 8th of April, when she will leave for Hawall.

Ansconnen.-A cooper by the name of Stillwell who has recently occupied a shop on King street, opposite Dillingham's, left on the Marsma for Tabiti on Monday last without the formality of procuring a passport. He left a number of small debts behind.

HOTEL BONDS. - Another meeting was held yesterday by the holders of these bonds, to receive the report of their committee. They presented an able and exhaustive opinion by A. S. Hartwell Esq. to which they were instructed to call the attention of the Minister of Finance.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE -On Monday the house to, persuptly in her schedule, with we trust, he the be- and lot on Berctania street, lately occupied by C. be schedule, with we trust, he the second principles of service than here been kept up in Eckart, was sold at anotion by E. P. Adams E-q. It was some fact out a large fregat 450 time of was bought by Mr. H. Bruns for the sum of \$1690.00, which is an advance of several hundred dollars on the price paid for it by the late owner, a few years FROM TARITI.-We learn that the firm of Lond

The heat Sharp Stell Release to the Columns during the summer, benefit to the Thindshipkis Contensial.

The heat Sharp Stell Relation in that place and elsewhere, and the members of the firm have been arrested, tried, and imprisoned. They owe Mr. Brander over \$40,000 besides quite an amount to more bank in Hono-

MOONLIGHT CONCERT. - At Emma Square, Thursthat Class Hell, intely on the contribcts con San Francisco day evening, March 9th, commencing at 7.30

> Chorns-March and Cavatina-Opera-The Pirat-Edinburgh—Waltzon Scotch Melodic—Bouniscan, Grand Selection—Opera—The Siege of Rochelle,

Beautiful Love-Waltz-Coote. Fantasia-Opera-Boccaucgra-Verdl. Acrobats Galop-Zikoff.

STRAMER KILAURA, -- On Wednesday of last week the Kilanea took Justlee Judd, Attorney General Castle, and a number of other passengers to Kanai, The adjourned session of the Circuit Court was held at Nawiliwili during the latter part of the week, and on Sunday morning the steamer returned bringing back the Court besides a number of the residents of Kauai, having been away only three days and four nights. What should we do without her?

HILO.-Travelers from Hilo report the craters of Kilanea and Mokuaweoweo in fine action, the light on the mountain summit being very fine at night. The cold weather forbids pleasure excursions

- Two weeks since, Rev. Mr. Chancy of Boston presched in the Congregational Church in Hilo, much to the sceeptance of the crowded sudjence prescut. His theme was the brotherhood of mackind—all looking to one redeemer, one heaven, one God.
The Caristian spirit existing in Hilo stands out in bold contrast with that found among some of our own people, who apparently have no desire to witness the millennial dawn.

WHECKED,-On the night of March 2nd the alsea bay with a cargo of augar from Cornwell's plantation, drifted on to the reef a short distance to the southward of the entrance to the harbor. Had the tug boat been seat immediately, out to her assist-ance, she might perhaps have been brought safely into port, as there was no wind, and the surf was not heavy. But soon after daylight the wind began to blow from the south, and the swell increased to ich an extent as to cause her to lose her keel, and to saffer other damage. During Friday night she broke up, nothing having been saved but her rigging. She was owned by the hers of the Molteno estate, who held a three quarter interest, and Mr. Roblinson, and was insured for \$3000. The sugar amounting to twenty-three tons was a total loss.

SMALL CHANGE in AMERICA.-According to the latest showing the Government was in possession of \$3,000,000 in dimes, \$1,000,000 in Iwenty-cent pleces, \$2,000,000 in quarters and \$6,000,000 in half dollars; or \$12,000,000 in allver coins. On the first day of February the outstanding fractional entrency amounted to \$6,000,000. There were \$9,000,000 of fractional currency in the Treasury; and \$12,000,000 fractional currency in the Treasury; and \$12,000,000 counted as worn out and lost notes. With more silver on hand than would be sufficient to take up all the outstanding fractional currency the wonder is that every dollar of the latter has not been redeemed. On the first of March the United States Treasurer will begin to redeem this fractional currency in earnest. It will soon disappear. But the \$12,000,000 of it which the people have lost is the clear gain of the Government.—S. F. Bulletin.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO.-This magnificent steamer left on Wednesday ovening the 1st instant, with a large freight, including nearly 20 tons of the Hawailan exhibit for the Centennial. This is what a correspondent of a Melbourne paper says of her:
"The City of San Francisco is certainly the largest "The City of San Francisco is certainly the largest and finest steamship that has ever anchored in Port Jackson. So far as actual comfort for passengers is concerned I do not think she surpasses the Colima, but she is larger, more handsomely fitted, and overy way more pretentious. All the equipments for passengers are very complete and during the exhibition year they will probably have a large number. They are certainly going to very great expense, and, so far give every proof of bons fales, sud though the initiation of their cuterprise has been marked by misadventure, they may yet hope to compensate for

WAINEA ELECTION. - We learn from a Kanal correpondent that at the adjourned election held at Walmen on the 1st inst., J. Kanal received 100 ballots, and I. H. Kapuniai 128. At Niihau no new election was held, as the inspectors did not learn that a new was held, as the inspectors did not learn that a new election had been ordered until the 19th ult, and then received no official instructions. At the Walmes election on the 1st of March, the acting Governor of the Island was present, with the Sheriff, and a police force from other districts, but there was no sign of a disturbance. Some of the good citizens, who were supposed to have a prediction for Mr. Kauai, were sworn by the realous District Judge as The labe paral, 20 bbls necessary, in ce bread, 2 pkrs

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Francisco only half an hour shead of the latter ves-

MILITARY.-The "Hawalian Guarda" held their unual election of officers at the Armory last Pri. rich e day evening with the following result : Capt. Chas. T. Gulick, reelected; 1st. Lieut. C. B. Wilson, reelected; 2d Lieut. F. Wundenberg, reelected. Nonelected; 2d Lieut. F. Wundenberg, reelected. Noncommissioned officers.—Color sergeaut, F. Costa;
Orderly Sergeaut, W. Williams: 1st duty sergeaut,
J. Milton; 2od duty sergeaut, A. W. Carter; 3d
duty sergeaut, H. Brickweddie; 4th duty sergeaut,
W. T. Martin; 1st corporal, C. M. Robertson; 2d
copural, H. Ryan; 3d corporal, Geo. Robertson;
4th corporal, H. Luce.
—This popular company which was organized just
sitter the riot, has now arrived at a most efficient
state of drill. In it we have a milliary company
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that can be relied apon, and which is thoroughly efficient for any kind of military duty. The "Prin te's Own" company is yet in its infancy but is rap hilly improving in its drill. With these two compa-nies of volunteer soldiery, we may have a feeling o carity, and so long as the present state of efficien-is mainfailed, we need never again feel the dis-race of having a foreign force land on our shores to elp maintain the law.

The Hawaiian Treaty,

Report of the Sub-House Committee of Ways and Means-Political and Commercial Ad-The telegraph has furnished us a pretty full

synopsis of the report of the Sub-House Committee of Ways and Means on the Hawaiian Commercial Treaty. The full text of the report has now been received, from which we give the following interesting facts and statements: As perficent to the coprideration of this question

we should not lose sight of a probable diversion of the trade of the islands to another direction; already a very large proportion of it has been attracted to the British Colonies in the Pacific. In 1872 the total export of sugar from the Hawaiian Islands was 11,595 tons, of which 4,191 tons were sent to British colo-nies, and of the imports of the same year more than one-half was from other countries than the Upited At the present time a great number of British, Ha-

and American vessels annually enter Australian and American vessels annually enter Australian and New Zealand ports with sugar cargoes. The greater part of these cuter at New Castle or Sydney, thence take coal freights back to the islands. New Zealand, Tasanuia and Victoria are striving for a monopoly of the trade, and have recently made considerable progress.

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The supply of sugar in the Mauritius is rapidly deetining, and a substitute for it is found in that of the Hawaiian Islands, and the effort now is to procure a monopoly of it. The English Government and people are always or

The English Government and people are always on the alert to increase their commercial advantages. Their vast Pacific possessions, already of incalculable value require a larger supply of sugar for consumption than can now be supplied, hence their interest in presenting a monopoly of this trade.

It is not, therefore, unreasumable to apprehend that the United States may lose a considerable portion of this trade unless better commercial relations are made

The producing interest of the islands has been for years in a depressed state, but it is thought that the treaty will give an impulse to the business, and al-though it reduces their revenues from customs, and imposes upon them direct taxes, they prefer to try this rather than to seek relations with any other country. It has been said that the United States will surely have this trade if they do nothing to encourage it. This is an entire mistake, for production must di-minish and the trade lessen by the impoverished con-dition of the people, or they will be compelled to make commercial relations with some other country. There is now communication by steamers from San Prancisco to Australia, touching at the islands, besides vessels calling at the islands for freight, and frequently freighted with coal, which affords reasonable freight for return cargo. In this day of sharp contest for the trade of the Pacific, some effort must be made to secure it. These steamers are subsidized by the Governments of Australia and New Zealand, and it is a liberal effort to secure be trade of the Pacific. The United States derives advantages from the treaty superior to the islands in some respects. If the exports and imports are equal, as they probably will be, it would be an equal bargain. But as the islands have no vessels, the United States will have the carrying

trade, and the supplying them with all the variety of their produce and manufactures.

But supposing that there were no reciprocity of commerce in this treaty, that the commercial advantages are break account of the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are all the commercial advantages and the commercial advantages are tings were largely against us, and that we were I lose even \$400,000 annual revenue, yet there are political reasons of sufficient magnitude to warrant us to make it. We should consider it as a question comprehend ing interests beyond the mere free exchange of the ar-ticles enumerated in the schedules.

It involves matters of higher interests of grave in portance, and greater significance than those which relate simply to reciprocal advantages likely to result from a free exchange of commodities.

Private interests should be subordinate to national aterests and commercial security and advancement. The geographical position of the Bawaiinn Islands heir relation to our Pacific coast and to the countrie adjacent to the Pacific Ocean, their history, area and capabilities of production, the character of their harbors and their commerce, the present and inture commerce of the ocean which surrounds them, the priblem as to their future political status, together with the certainty that they cannot maintain autonomy or hold their place as a separate nation and not become absorbed by some other power, are to be considered in determining the question as to the policy of making this treaty. As early as 1840 the importance of these islands, in their geographical andt policial aspect, at-tracted the attention of our Government.

Mr. Webster, whon Secretary of State, even before the acquisition of California, and before we had any territory whatever bordering upon the Pacific Ocean, declared that the Government of the United States would look with displeasure upon any effort by any other Government to acquire any preponderating in-fluence over the Government of the Hawaiian Islfinence over the Government of the Hawaiian Islands; and he further said, in relation to an intimation that the French would probably take possession of the islands, that "he trusted they would not take possession, but if they did they would be dislodged, if it took the whole power of this Government to do it, if his advice was taken."

Subsequently, in view of the importance of more intimate commercial relations with this country, Mr.

Marcy, while Secretary of State, negotiated a freaty similar is principle, and he left on record his opinion that he regarded it as "a measure of great import-ance to both countries;" but, from considerations peculiar to that day, it was not reported by the Com-

mittee on Foreign Affairs to the Scoate.

The message, however, was regarded by the Government of so much importance that Mr. Seward stated to the Hawaiian minister that he designed to negotiate another treaty, and would do so when the war was about treaty, and would do so when the war was closed; adding that the Government made no treaties at that time without some especial provisions, which perhaps it would not be well to incorporate in such a treaty. But during his term of office such a treaty was not made. But it had the misfortune to be before the Senate at the time of the San Domingo treaty, and it affected from that association. The treaty in and it suffered from that association. The treaty, in and it susered from that association. The treaty, in-comporating the same principal of reciprocal trade, has many advantages which the other treaties had not. It embraces almost the whole import trade of the islands on the free list, to the exclusion of great Britain and Germany, and all other countries, so far as the discrimination of duties is against them. It contains the additional provisions that no ex-

port duty or charges shall be imposed in the Hawaii-an Islands, or in the United States, upon any of the articles proposed to be admitted into the ports of the United States or the ports of the Hawaiian Islands free of duty under the first and second articles of this Convention. It is agreed on the part of his Hawaiian Majesty that, so long as the trenty shall remain in force, he will not lease or otherwise dispose of, or create any lies upon, any port, harbor, or other territory in his dominions, or grant any special pri-vilege or rights of use therein to any other power,

State or Government, nor make any treaty by which any other nation shall obtain the same privileges relative to the admission of any articles free of duty hereby secured to the United States.

Mr. Seward, in a speech be made in the Senate on the subject of the commerce of the Pacific, said:

"Who does not see that henceforth every year European politics, European thought and European activity atthough actually called a state of the commerce of the Pacific, said: activity, although actually gaining greater force, and European connections, although actually becoming more intimate, will ultimately sink, nevertheless, in importance, while the Pacific Ocean, its shores, its slands, and the vast region beyond will become the

The commercial prosperity of the Pacific States, sustained not only by its immense productive power, by agriculture and mining, but by its central position, must rapidly increase by its means of easy communication with China and Japan, and the British colonies in the South Paoise, and with the Atlantic States and Europe. And when the other railroads across the continent to the Paoise, and the ship canal, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific, are complete, it will add, of course, immensely to the navigation and commerce of that ocean. The Sandwich Islands are in the track of this great commerce; and whatever maritime power moors her float there, holds the key to the North Pacific, for, as Javis, the historian of the islands, save:

the islands, says:
"No trade could prosper, or even exist, while a hostile power, possessing an active and powerful marine, should send forth its wuisers to prey on

He further easys, that:

A military colony once fairly established on them might put at defiance any means of attack which could be brought to bear against them.

Since the time that Jarvis wrote, California has been acquired, in which has been built one of the great commercial cities of the Union; and this city connected by a railroad with the Atlantic and by steamers with Japan and China, with the Hawaiian

He further says, that:

MRE UNDERSIGNED, PORNEGLY WITH Mr. Exhaust of Hornority occupied by Mr. Exhaust, which has baken no shore of Por Street opposite out Piellows Hall, formerly occupied to the great commercial cities of the Union; and this city connected by a railroad with the Atlantic and by steamers with Japan and China, with the Hawaiian

steamers with Japan and China, with the Hawaiian

The Mary Belle Roberts which left here Islands, Australia, and New Zealand, and the coast three hours shead of the Clara Belle, arrived at San of America to Chili. Other railroads acress the connections with ports and islands on the Pacific. The day doubtless will come when a ship-canal will be built connecting the Atlantic and Pacific, and of course, extending commerce and civil relations with rich countries of the East. The London Times thus refers to the chief harbor of

The narrow land-locked inlet ar lagoof named Pearl River Harbor, is in itself small in absolute extent, but it is of inestimable value to any civilized anation possessing it and using it for naval purposes. In the deep water of this shelterel lake not only the armed ships of the United States, but of all countries, may find space and perfect security. The maritime power which holds Pearl River Harbor and moors her fleet there, holds also the key of the North Parish.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. T. Waterhouse or , and Henry Waterhouse have full power of Autorney to act for me during my absen-free the kingdom. JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE, Homologic, March 1st, 1876.

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN I daily appointed Administrator of the Estate of A. W. NEEDHAM, late of Walhee, Maul, R. L., deceased: Notice is hereby given in all persons owing said Estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having ciaims against said Estate, to present the same within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

W. G. NEEDHAM,
Administrator of Estate of A. W. Needham.
Walhee, February 17, 1876.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all.

who have claims against the Estate of AIONA podeceased, late of Marine Street, Houseline, in present the
same to the Undersigned, duty authenticated, within six same to the Undersquaed, duly authenticated, within six months from date. And to those who have property be-ionging to said factate, to defiver up the same.

Notice is also given to any person who has a claim as held to the said deceased to make the claim known.

**EMILIAM O. SMITH, Administrator Estate of Alona (p.)

Honolulu, H. I., March 7, 1876.

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HENRY MAY.

No. 59

Fort Street. -HAS-

JUST RECEIVED

-PER-Mary Belle Roberts,

And Steamer,

THE UNDERMENTIONED:

Casks St. Louis Hams! Cases Breakfast Bacon, Cases California Cheese,

Cases Edam Chrese, Cases Smoked Salmon. Cases Smoked Beef. Cases Eastern Codfish,

Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles.

Cases Cutting's Grapes, Green Gages, Egg Plums, Quinces, Strawberries, Cherries, Apricuts, Peaches and Pears.

French Vruits in Syrup, Cases Yarmouth Sugar Corn, Cases Yarmouth Sucotash, Cases Sugar Peas,

Cases Asparagus,

MATS NEW DATES

Boxes Sultana Raisins. Half Boxes Malaga Baisins,

Cases Mince Meat. Cases Sausage Meat. Cases Columbia River Salmon, I and 2 lb, tins: Cases Stuffed Peppers,

Cases Tabasco,

Cases Pickled Oysters,

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